CHINA PLAYS RUSSIA AGAINST THE POWERS

Celestial Politicians Hope Thus to battle of Edgehill, is being pulled down Obtain \$50,000,000 Without Giving Guarantees.

SAYS U. . S. IS TO BLAME

Europe Thinks Russian Fears Were Aroused by Our Application for Port Arthur Railroad Concession.

(By Transatlantic Wireless to The Tribune l London, June 20. - Extensive and urgent cabling to-day by the powers resulted in a renewal of the Paris conference on the proposed Chinese loan. Russia and Japan were again both rep resented. China meantime is taking full advantage of the discord of the powers, and it seems probable that she will se cure another loan from the four-power group without being forced to give any

On Tuesday a quick loan was made as the best available means to block the last year there were 410 killed and 14.254 Russian plans. This loan was of \$2,000,- injured. Certain places have become 000. Now China is demanding \$3,000,000 on threats of having recourse to Russia, and Chinese statesmen are hopeful of being able to secure from the four powmediate use if they can continue long to make use of them. enough the game of playing off Russla against the other powers.

The powers are meanwhile using every effort to arrive at a solution of the difficulties confronting them, this in order to stop the constant drain from their strong boxes without obtaining guarantees of any kind whatever from China,

that Russia could be made to realize the gold bonds of 1909, presided over by Sir the policy of the concern. VI of the loan agreement, which proa proposition for the use of the loaned in New York on May 25 between Nicain any particular part of China. ragua, represented by Brown Bros. & pointed out to the Russian representative that this article gave Russia Corporation of Foreign Bondholders. and Japan absolute power in Western Mongolia and in Manchuria, while if not quested to take the necessary steps to accepted by Russia and the agreement not speedily ratified the result could only be the refilling of the Chinese coffers without any trade or other advantages the agreement does away with the resecured by any of the powers, duction of the principal of the debt, but and, worse yet, without any provision that if the loan contemplated by the for foreign supervision for the use of treaty of June, 1911, or a similar finanthe money in Western Mongolia, Man- cial operation is carried out in two years churia or any other section of the re- the bonds can be purchased for cash at

This week's new advance to China by two and four years the price will be 94 the four powers without guarantees is if between four and six years the pric a potent illustration of the evils of the will be 95, and if after six years par. present situation, and, it is believed, will afford a sufficiently strong object lesson te bring Russia back into the fold.

European chancelleries are inclined to blame the United States for the present the bonds. The right of bondholders to They say it was an unwise apply for American protection against move on the part of the American State any violation of the agreement is recog-Department to try to obtain the conces- nized by Nicaragua. sion for a new railroad from Port Arthur to the Manchurian border. That act from 6 to 5 per cent and to surrender ed Russia into the belief that all their lien on any other revenue than must be used at once to protect customs. her position in the Far East. She fears any new Manchurian railroad or any use in Manchuria of money loaned to China that might render necessary an entire tions on the Manchurian border, created as they have been with almost incalculable expense.

For this reason her diplomacy in the present circumstances is directed to preserving the status quo in Manchuria She would not hesitate to nullify all the plans of the powers and throw China into another revolution rather than see her position in Manchuria endangered or even weakened.

There is also the consideration in Russian diplomacy that a renewal of China's internal troubles might bring about a situation which would justify Russian intervention in Manchuria and forces under their foremost leaders might consequently greatly increase her power

Paris. June 20.-An official statement was the other continues factics in the other issued to-day at the close of the resumed part of the province. It is believed that session of the Chinese loan conference to if the government forces should succeed the effect that the reorganization of China in running either column to the coast and senting the six powers. Although this offi- a reinforcing element. cial statement does not mention it, it !s ally reserve the right to withdraw from burn or destroy property are causing no participation in the loan at any time should alarm, as the Department of State looks they decide that their special political in- upon the threat as another "bluff" of the like the good old times." terests in China have become jeopardized. negro chief to force a recognition of his

Russia and Japan tried to exact an agree ment that the loan should not be applied in States. any way likely to compromise their intercats. The four other powers refused to Agree to this, and it is understood that the impetus next week by the termination on final agreement was restricted to the financ- Saturday of the amnesty. General Moning of China, all political questions as such teaguedo, the federal chief, will then be being left to the powers. The official statement points out that

China last February sequested financial Assistance by advances against treasury tionists have availed themselves of the bills, to be redeemed from the first proseds in the reorganization of the loan. Satdafactory guarantees were obtained from China after long negotiation. A further tween the groups themselves.

"Although difficult and protracted," says that the negro rebels were menacing its the statement. "these negotiations were mine property near La Maya and that sevconducted in a friendly spirit. To meet the urgent needs of China, such as the disbanding of the troops, the discharge of current obligations and the setting up of the new administration, the groups made such liable, having permitted Estenoz to break advances as seemed necessary, and are through their cordon around Sagua de

The American bankers had a predominant Guantanamo and Sagua de Tanamo, at- dinner engagement. place in the conference in Paris, H. P. tempting to reorganize his forces. On ac-Davison, of New York, presiding throughout the proceedings

LOOTING IN MOUKDEN

Chinese Troops Mutiny, but Do Not Molest Foreigners.

Peking, June 29,-The Chinese troops sta tioned in Moukden mutinied last evening, according to dispatches from that city. Many natives were victims of their ferocity and hundreds of houses were destroyed, refused to grant an audience to Consul while the jewellers' stores were first looted Bryots. and then burned. Foreigners and their property were scrupu-

hously repected by the troops. The women and children found refuge at the British The city is quiet to-day, but all the stores

are closed and strong Chinese guards are posted at the city gates.

WILL HEAD TRUNK LINE

Cleveland, June 20.-B. A. Worthington, road for four years, to-day resigned. It is against the government ticket, two of them said he is to be soon elected president of a were elected.

William McKinley Duncan, a nephew of President McKinley, was appointed Worthington's successor.

BUYS HISTORIC RELIC W. BUTLER DUNCAN DEAD American Purchaser, However, Will Not Bring It Hither.

room is in course of removal to London

by a firm which is about to re-erect

The ceiling and panelling were pur-

vas represented to him, however, that

Up to the present it has not been de-

bury expressed the wish that they re-

with 14,254 Injured.

street a few days ago has drawn atten-

accidents caused by mechanically pro-

pelled vehicles. In the streets of London

veritable death traps, especially for the

Some of the local authorities have pro

British Holders of Nicaraguan

Bonds Accept American Plan.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]

London, June 20 .- At a meeting to

day of the English holders of Nicaraguan

Charles Fremantle, in place of Lord

Counsel for the English holders were re-

Lord Avebury's speech was read by

93. If the operation comes off between

The bondholders are to have an uncor

ditional first lien on the whole customs.

which are to be collected by an Ameri

can collector general during the life of

It is planned to reduce the interest

CUBAN REBELS DIVIDE

South, Usher Reports.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

ing to advices received by the State De-

to have gone to the north coast of Oriente

General Estenoz at its head.

quiet there to-day.

next two days.

eral buildings had been burned.

current that the Cuban government is con

sidering the advisability of cancelling the

consul's exequatur. Yesterday the Cuban

commander-in-chief, General Monteagudo,

ELECTIONS IN NEW BRUNSWICK

Results Show Practically a Clean

Sweep for Conservatives.

St. John, N. B., June 20.-The provincial

elections to-day resulted in practically a

clean sweep for the Conservative govern-

ment, only two oppositionists in Mada-

waska being elected. In Northumberland,

Washington, June 20.-The revolution

carry the arrangement into effect.

old and infirm

(By Cable to The Tr

hased by a well known American.

them in their premises.

them on that understanding.

Illness of Week Not Considered London, June 20 .- The old Globe room in the Reindeer Inn, at Earbury, in Serious Until Yesterday. which Cromwell held counsel before the

The ceiling and panelling of this historic HAD PASSED HIS 82D YEAR

One of Foremost Railroad Men of Country and Long a Social Pillar of City.

they ought not to leave the country, and William Butler Duncan, one of the me e expressed his willingness to part with whose lives have been crystallized with New York's progress during the last half century, died suddenly from pneumonia at cided to remove the windows and gables He underwent an operation for cataract of the room, because the people of Banon Sunday and was out in the street later but it had evidently weakened his system for yesterday at noon he suddenly de LONDON STREET DANGERS until then his condition had not been condered alarming.

Number Killed in 1911 Was 410, At his bedside were his sons, Alexander Butler Duncan and William Butler Dunan, jr., and his daughter, Mrs. Paul Dana, and Dr. Henry F. Walker, of No. 18 West London, June 20.-The fatal accident 55th street.

to the Rev. Elmer Weld in Cockspur The funeral will probably be held Monday. The burial will be in Providence, R

I., Mr. Duncan's old home tion to the ever increasing number of Mr. Duncan was eighty-two years old on March 18 and seemed as hale and virile as ever. As usual, he took a long walk in Fifth avenue on that day and had dinner at his favorite club with some of his riends. He always congratulated himself n his health and the fact that he was ever able to keep in touch with the times, although he had been coupled with so many vided subways at busy crossings, but it ers the full \$50,000,000 needed for im- is curious how unwilling pedestrians are decades of business and social life. He was one of the most prominent railroad men in the country, and at the time of his death was chairman of the board of directors of CREDITORS OF NATION MEET the Mobile & Ohio Railroad, a place he had eld for twenty-five years. At one time he

vas president of the road. This was only one of his activities, and a each corporation with which he was conhead, but one who voiced his interest in

Duke of Connaught's Friend.

Avebury, who is ill, a resolution was He was one of the social piliars of the adopted accepting the agreement made ity, and his home in the quaint, conservaive Washington Square section had always een a meeting place for those who had Co. and J. & W. Seligman, and the seen the city grow up. Its halls and rooms were filled with curios and mementoes of visitors of note. When the Duke of Cor naught arrived here in January one of his first visits was to the home of Mr. Duncan. The Duke had been entertained by Ma Duncan in 1868, when he was Prince At Sir Charles F emantle. It explained that

Mr. Duncan was also chairman of the ommittee of New Yorkers organized to welcome the late King Edward VII when e visited this country as the Prince of Wales in 1860.

Mr. Duncan's daughter and his son-in aw, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dana, lived at No. A Fifth avenue, and other members of he family visited him frequently. His Mr. Duncan was a member of the Travelers, the most exclusive club in London, an onor which few foreigners have achieved, He was made an associate member in the early 50s, but in 1868 he was elected to a regular membership, and was proud of tha

Mr. Duncan's eldest sister, Sarah, marled Sir Robert Hay, of Haystown, County Peebles, and through this alliance Mr. Dun can became the uncle of Sir John Hay, this family dating back to the sixteenth cenury. He had a host of friends in the Old World, including members of the royal

Split Into Armies of North and Alexandra of England, showing herself and caused by abscesses on the brain ort. King Edward VII. This portrait, together with many others, adorned in connection with an important lawsul-At the old Washington Square house Mr. ary army in Cubs has separated, accord-Duncan had a great mahogany dining table. said by connoisseurs to be the finest piece. partment. Half of the rebel force is said of wood of that kind in this city.

Same Servants Many Years.

under the command of General Ivonet, and the other half to the south coast, with ommanding the American battleships at Guantanamo, who, however, has not convigorous old gentleman, the butler, in par- mania, Servia and Greece. firmed the rumor. He reported that alarm ticular, being a favorite with Mr. Duncan continues at Guantanamo, although it was These servants always served at the dinners for which Mr. Duncan was famous.

be designed to draw the attention of the of the house. This room, filled with pricegovernment forces to one column while less and rare souvenirs and relics, collected and maintained that reputation in later ferred to by him as the "snuggery," and he far the ablest man in the class of '60." In to be in frequent skirmishes with the spent much of his time there.

ety. In his opinion, "there were no times

One of the most remarkable characterisovertures for mediation by the United ics about Mr. Duncan was his unusual and abounding vigor for a man of his It is expected that the campaign of the years. He regularly indulged in long, brisk walks, in summer and winter alike, and Cuban government forces will receive an always looked to be in the full vigor of a Ingenue of "Over Night" Weds Junan of fifty. He often alarmed his friends by venturing out of doors on the bleakest free to begin a war of extermination, if quently expressed himself as "hating to necessary. Reports from the Cuban officials are that a large number of revolu-

is hardihood. opportunity to escape punishment for One of the things in which Mr. Duncan their part in the uprising and that many more are expected to surrender in the The legation in Havana was to-day notifled by the Ponupo Manganese Company

Havana, June 20.-News from Santiago is ago, and showed not the slightest indication of the illness which was soon to end that Havana volunteers appear to be unre-

Is reported to be in the hills between Guantanamo and Sagua de Tanamo, attempting to reorganize his forces. On account of friction between the officers of volunteers and regulars General Monteagudo has dispensed with the services of the volunteers.

Much feeling among the Cubans has been excited by the reported sympathy of the French Consul at Santiago, Henri Bryois, with the insurgents, and three years later married a daughter.

It ward him, making some joking comment to was a trifle late for his dinner engagement.

He was born in Providence, where his father, a banker, had settled when he came father, a banker, had settled when he came four years there, leaving Scotland in 1848, four years there, leaving Scotland in 1848, with the insurgents, and there are reports and three years later married a daughter.

The ward him, making some joking comment having played successfully in "The Talk of New York," she was given the role of Carolyn in "Over Night," and it was there dinner engagement.

He was born in Providence, where his size met Mr. Aylsworth, who was playing she met Mr. Aylsworth is a college man and comes of a prominent and they wealthy Rhode Island family.

The guests at yesterday's wedding in with the insurgents, and there are reports and three years later married a daughter of George W. Sargent, of Natchez, Miss.

Besides the Mobile & Ohio, he was a di-Besides the Mobile & Ohio, he was a director in many other corporations, among them the Southern and Atlantic Telegraph Company and the United States Guarantee Company, and was president of the Butler Exchange Company, of Providence. He Exchange Company, of Providence. He Exchange Company, of Providence. He United States, a vice-president of the United States, a vice-president of the United States, a vice-president of the National Academy of Design, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the American Museum of Natural History. He was a member of The Players, the Union, the Member of The Players, the Union, the Member of The Players, the Union, the Member of The Manhattan, the New York Yacht and the Racquet and Tennis clubs, of this city.

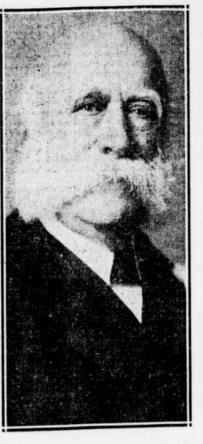
SONS OF VETERANS' ELECTION. Ithaca, N. Y., June 20.-At the closing

Tecelver of the Wheeling & Lake Eric Rail- where three independent Conservatives ran session of the state encambment of the Sons of Veterans here to-day William H. Klien, were elected.

Premier James K. Flemming, who headed to the poll in Carlaton, succeeded to the Premiership when J. Douglas Hazen resigned to become Minister of Marine and Fisheries in the Borden Cabinet.

Of Veterans here to-day William H. Klien, of Syracuse, was elected division commander. Walter S. Bealy, of Rochester, was made secretary and Herman L. Lang, of New York, treasurer. Batavia secured to become Minister of Marine and Fisheries in the Borden Cabinet.

TWO PROMINENT MEN OF NEW YORK ALIKE IN LOOKS.



GENERAL STEWART L. WOODFORD. W. BUTLER DUNCAN Who is dangerously ill in England Who died at his Fifth ave, home last night.

AMERICAN HORSES WIN London Sees Ten Harness Entries Carry Our Colors High. London, June 20 .- Several awards were

gained by American horses to-day at the International Horse Show at Olympia. In Class 39 Judge William H. Moore's four-in-hand team of bays won the Berksected he prided himself that he was a real eley Challenge Cup, which thus become and active part and not merely a figure- Judge Moore's absolute property, as he won it last year. The contest was for team not exceeding 15 hands.

Judge Moore's entries took first and third o-night in Class 28, pairs of harness horse

ver 15 and not exceeding 15.2 hands. In Class 27, for pairs of harness horse ver 14 and not exceeding 15 hands, Judge and Vesta third, while J. Sumner Draper. of Boston, obtained sixth place with his Satire and Baronet.

MR. AND MRS. CUDAHY REMARRY

Ceremony Performed by Justice of the Peace at Excelsior Springs, Mo. By Telegraph to The Tribu

Excelsior Springs, Mo., June 29.-Mr. and "Jack" Cudahy were remarried here last night by A. H. Spelton, a justice of the peace Mr. and Mrs. Cudahy mysteriously dis-

appeared from Kansas City yesterday in vife died five years ago, two years after an automobile, after they had secured a neir golden wedding had been celebrated. marriage license from the recorder of deeds at a hotel there. Every effort was made to avoid publicity. A divorce followed the attack by the husband on Jere S. Lillis, a banker, at the Cudahy home

FINDS FRIEND AFTER 3 YEARS

J. B. Quain Discovers Luther M. Jones, of Yale, in London Infirmary. London, June 20 - Luther Manard Jones

former law partner of the late William C Whitney and the first secretary of the Ya Alumni Association, was found to-day is About two years ago Mr. Duncan re-ceived an autographed portrait from Queen of three years, due to loss of memory Mr. Jones came here several years ag

the walls of Mr. Duncan's private library. but was compelled to give up practice owing to brain trouble. He afterward became noted antiquary. J. R. Quain, of Ottawa, a lifelong friend. less than twenty miles away.

Some of the servants in the Duncan home William Walter Phelps. For a while after gine, killing one man and wounding six, were almost as old as their master, and leaving college he lived in Washington including Colonel Castenada. had been in his service many years. They Square with the late Eugene Schuyler, of were all deeply attached to the white haired, the class of '59, who was Minister to Ru to a point eight miles below Ortiz and a

New Haven, June 20 .- Luther Manard which was a favorite retreat for the master School. While in college he was regarded Mexican rebel stronghold at Bachimba was as one of the brightest men in his class given to-day by General Huerta, the fedn Mr. Duncan's long life, was always re- years, being described by classmates as "by cavalry under General Razago is expected his college course he was a high stand man, enemy. The entire division, commanded by Despite the roar and bustle of the mod- and wen the Yale literary magazine medal General Huerta, prabably will be encamped has been made possible by the complete un- cornering it there it would be difficult for ern workaday world going on about him, and the Deforest prize, two of the highest at La Cruz or Concho by nightfall. derstanding reached by the bankers repre- the other column to make connections as Mr. Duncan retained his old-fashioned literary honors in the college. After his manners and bearing. He liked to do things graduation from the Columbia Law School loss of seven federal dead, sixteen wounded Threatened reprisals by General Es- in the old-fashioned way, he often said, he went South with the Army of the Pounderstood that Russia and Japan specific- tenoz in the event that the Gomez troops and frequently expressed himself as displeased with the modern methods of soci- ed soldiers in several of the field hospitals. ubsequently he went abroad.

He is the son of Levi Jones, and was born in Mariboro, N. H., on April 21, 1837.

SADIE HARRIS MARRIED

venile Lead of Same Company.

A theatrical romance, which began tw quently expressed himself as "hating to seasons ago, culminated yesterday in the given the title, "Whom Does Helen Belong marriage of Miss Sadie Harris to Arthur To?" The play is adapted from the German wear an overcoat no matter what the weather," and showed no ill effects from Aylsworth, the ceremony being performed of Eberhard Buchner by Ferdinand Gottat the home of the bride, No. 230 Riverside Drive, in the presence of only a few relatook particular pride was his striking re- tives and intimate friends. The ceremony emblance to Emperor Francis Joseph, of was performed by the Rev. Mr. Goldstein Austria. He was in the habit of comparing pastor of the Temple, 56th street and Broadportraits of himself and the Emperor and way, and immediately after the wedding aughing gleefully at the similarity in feat- the bride and bridegroom left for Boston, where this morning they will board Mr. Mr. Duncan made a visit to old friends Aylsworth's steam yacht, the Qui Vive, and living on Staten Island only a fortnight cruise along the Massachusetts and Maine coasts for several weeks.

Miss Harris, who is the youngest sistehis life. He jumped lightly from his auto- of Mrs. Lew Fields, has played several Whiteside, secured an injunction yesterday mobile on the occasion of this visit and prominent ingenue roles within the last two now submitting the final agreement to Tanamo and march southward at the head ran to meet his hostess as she advanced or three seasons. Two years ago, after China. Only part of the loan will be issued of six hundred insurgents. General Ivonet toward him, making some joking comment having played successfully in "The Talk of

> and Herbert Fields, and Duncan Harris, a cousin of the bridegroom, who acted as best man. Mrs. Aylsworth does not contem-

FRIARS ON PARADE TO-DAY.

The Friars' Club Frolic, which is to play its first performance in Philadelphia tothe friance in Philadelphia tonight, will parade from the Friars' clubhouse on West 45th street, commencing
at 11 o'clock this morning, going west 10
Broadway, south on Broadway to 34th
street and west on 34th street to the Pennsylvania Station. One hundred and fiftyfive members of the club will be in line, and
they are all used in the entertainment to
be given. The drum major will be William
Collier, ir., a son of William Collier, and
better known as "Buster" Collier.

Behind the band and in the front row of
the procession will be Lew Fields, Joseph
Weber, George Cohan, Jere Cohan, William
Collier, Julian Ellinge, Raymond Hitchcock, George Evans, Richard Carle, Lew
Dockstader, Hap Ward, Harry Vokes,
Louis Mann, Robert Dailey, Jean Schwartz,
Harry Williams, John Hyams, James J.
Corbett, Carter De Haven, John C. Rice,
Tom Lewis, Harry Fox, and other wellbear of the Keth circuit of theatres, has arranged
with Mile. Albertina Rasch to make her
american début at the Union Square Theatre next week. Mile. Rasch is the permiere danseuse of the Royal Imperial
Opera House, Vienna. She will be assisted
by a company of twenty.

Rehearsals of Frances Nordstrom's play,
"Room 41," are in progress under the direction of Sam Forrest, general stage director for Cohan & Harris, who will produce the farce with a cast headed by
Alantic City, Monday, July 8.

Thomas Grayes, a comedian imported
from Australia, has been added to the cast
of "The Other Man."

from Australia, has been added to the cast

GEN. WOODFORD STRICKEN Former Minister Lying Seriously Ill in an English Inn. London, June 20, -General Stewart L.

Woodford, at once time Lieutenant Governor of New York and formerly United States Minister to Spain, is lying seriously ill in an inn near Oxford, where he was stricken. Mrs. Woodford is with him.

FIVE DEATHS FROM PLAGUE U. S. Training Ship Itasca, from Porto Rico, Quarantined.

San Juan, Porto Rico. June 20.-The Moore's Menella and Phyllis were place! health authorities of San Juan report four- Gold Democrats and was frequently menfirst, and the same owner's White Wallarle teen cases of bubonic plague and five tioned for the nomination for President on of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and the Rev. cautionary measures to prevent the spread f the disease

outgoing vessels fumigated.

carried out.

training ship Itasca arrived here from Porto Rico yesterday, intending to give shore leave to the crew, but was quaranaccount of the bubonic plague at Porto Rico. She will leave for New York on Saturday,

Washington, June 20.-Twelve cases of bonic plague and five deaths were reported to-day to the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service from Puerta de Tierra, Porto Rico. geon General Blut of the service has or-Creel from the Quarantine Station at Prov-

MEXICAN REBELS ADVANCE

meet the advancing federals near Ortiz,

found Mr. Jones to-day as the result of a A long string of troop trains carried the rebels out of their fortified positions here.

Federal scouting parties have approached sharp engagement is looked for almost im-

Santa Rosalia (federal headquarters)eral commander. The vanguard of 1,800

The outpost fighting has resulted in a and sixty horses killed. The rebel losses are estimated at much

greater figures because the government outposts claim to have occupied advantageous positions in the hills twenty miles north of here. General Rabago reported he had routed the enemy in every instance.

MRS. CARTER'S COMEDY NAMED.

For the first time in her stage career, Mrs. Leslie Carter will, next season, play a comedy part. Her play, which has for some time been nameless, has at last been schalk. Helen is not a bigamist through choice or disloyal intent, but merely the victim of circumstances; she drifts into the entangling eddy of duplex matrimony inadvertently, and the art she employs in keeping each husband from knowing the worst gives added interest to the ingenuity of her sex. The play will receive its first presentation in English at the Teck Theatre, Buffalo, about October 1, under the management of John Cort.

MORE TROUBLE OVER "TYPHOON." Herman Fromme, attorney for Walker

in the United States courts, restraining the

The management of the Winter Garden

announces that Trixle Friganza has been engaged for a leading feminine role in The Passing Show of 1912," which is to be the next new entertainment at the big 50th street playhouse, opening or about July 8. Edward F. Albee, general manager of the Keith circuit of theatres, has arranged

SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE Mailed anywhere in the United States for \$2 50 a year.

Commanded the "Iron Brigade" in the Civil War.

REMARK GAVE HIM FAME

He Has Made." He Said of

Grover Cleveland.

Fond du Lac, Wis., June 20.-General Edvaid S. Bragg, commander of the famous 'Iron Brigade" in the Civil War, died this

General Edward Stuyvesant Bragg was orn in Unadilla, N. Y., on February 20, 827. He studied at Geneva (now Hobart College, but left it at the end of the junior year and began the study of law at his ome. He was admitted to the bar of this state in 1848, and soon after removed to Fond du Lac. Wis., which became his permanent home

1850, and four years later was elected Attorney of Fond du Lac County. He was a Douglas Democrat and a delegate to the Charlesion convention of 1860. At the beginning of the Civil War he enlisted in the nion army and won his way from the cago, neither would be elected. the Peninsular campaign. Gettysburg and accepted his ideas. Five Forks. Returning home, General Bragg was post-

1872 he was a delegate to the Democratic with the 45th.

sed the famous phrase "We love him for the enemies he has

nade.

49th Congress, and in 1888 President Cleveland appointed him Minister to Mexico. In 1896 he was prominent among the deaths to-day. The Federal and Insular of- that ticket. However, he finally left his ficials and citizens are taking extreme pre- party and supported McKinley in both campaigns.

In May, 1902, General Bragg was made Packages of freight are not permitted to the first United States Consul General at be taken outside the municipality of San Havana. Soon after going to that post he Juan. Thousands of rats have been killed, used an expression in a letter to his wife the government paying a bounty of five reflecting on the capacity of the Cubans for cents each. All stray dogs and cats have self-government. The expression was made been ordered destroyed and incoming and public and caused so much resentment on the part of the Cubans that the general A thorough disinfection of the streets, was transferred to the post of consul genbusiness houses and residences will also be eral at Hong Kong. He remained there until 1906.

Soon after his return home from Hong Santiago, Cuba, June 29.-The American Kong it was learned that he was in feeble health and without means of support. Congress accordingly granted him a pension of

GENERAL MICHAEL KERWIN.

General Michael Kerwin, once Police ommissioner of New York, died yesterday at his home, No. 487 West 155th street, at the age of seventy-five years. His healt! All are negroes. Sur- vanced years, and for several days he had l cen unconscious. He was born in County Passed Assistant Surgeon R. H. Wexford, Ireland, and came to America when very young. When he was ten years idence to Porto Rico to take charge of the old his parents settled in Philadelphia and apprenticed him to a lithographer.

Kerwin enlisted in the 24th Pennsylvania Volunteers and came out a general. He Federal Scouting Parties Only held Ewell's column at bay in covering the pahannock, and during the attack on Rich-Bachimba, Mex., June 20.—The entire mond, in 1864, three bullets struck him, but rebel army moved south at noon to-day to he kept his saddle. After the war he led forlorn hopes in Ireland and was six

nonths in Mountjoy prison. General Kerwin came back to this and established a religious paper, "The He was a classmate and friend of the late One train came into collision with an en-President Harrison named him Collector of Internal Revenue in 1889, and he held this ost until he succeeded John McClave, in 1994, as a Police Commissioner, during the Lexew investigation. Mayor Strong removed him when that Mayor took office.

HENRY CLAY WOOD.

Henry Clay Wood, auditor of "The Evening Post" and an employe of that paper for thirty-five years, died suddenly on Wednesday night at his home, No. 25 Weirfield street, Brooklyn. Mr. Wood had been in near health, but had remained in active in near health, but had remained in active. in poor health, but had remained in active service up to ten days ago.

He was born in New York on August 1 1852, and began his newspaper career with the old "Commercial Bulletin." Later he was advertising manager of "The Argus," published in Brooklyn, remaining with that paper until it was sold to "The Brooklyn Union," now "The Standard-Union."

In 1877 he went to "The Evening Post" as assistant at the advertising desk. In the course of time he took charge of that department, serving also as assistant publisher. He was made auditor eighteen years ago.

GEORGE S. SCALLY.

George S. Scally, a special agent at the Custom House for many years, died yesterday at his home, No. 102 2d Place, Brooklyn, at the age of seventy. He had been ill for three months. He entered the government service on September 15, 1893, and soon afterward was appointed special Mr. Scally leaves a wife, two sons and

a daughter. The funeral will be held at CAPTAIN RUFUS G. F. CANDAGE.

Boston, June 20.-Captain Rufus G. F. andage, an authority on maritime affairs Brinker Stock Company from playing "The and prominent in Boston business circles until two years ago, is dead at his home in Gleasondale, aged eighty-five. He had been surveyor for "The Marine Record" and "The Bureau Veritas," of Paris. NEW YORK FROM THE SUBURBS.

New York City is said to consume one eventh of all the beer produced in the United states. No wonder the waiters felt overworked.-Chicago Daily News. Will New York present a name at Balti-

nore? Mayor Gaynor's is suggested. rouble is that Tammany rules the roost in New York now, and Tammany is not popular outside of the state. Democratic leaders elsewhere have often negotiated with Tammany, but never with pleasure. Something attaches to the organization which makes its company unwelcome away from home,-Washington When a New York policeman gets tired of

doing nothing he can always tell a pushcart pedier to move on. The sensible suggestion is now made by the State Food Investigating miere dangeuse of the Royal Imperial Commission that certain locations be provided where the pedlers can do business without interference. The present state of things is nom-alous—they ought either to be allowed or forbidden to do business; now they are irregularly telerated. like vice. They are a nuisance, but the pushcart is the gateway to success for many a new American.-Springfield Re-

GENERAL E. S. BRAGG DEAD "THE CAUSE" IN BROADWAY

Roosevelt's Declaration. The Interborough Suffrage Club, headed by its organizer, Miss Mary Donnelly, invaded Broadway last night, planted its red, white and blue banner at the corner of 72d street and by means of sliver-tongued oratory sought to win converts to the cause,

We Love Him for the Enemies It was announced that the Republican convention at Chicago would be the sub fect for discussion, but the need of legislation to protect the working women occumost of the time of the speakers. Mrs. Hastings' remarks on these lines were well received by the crowd that surrounded e packing box which served as a rostrum Miss Donnelly, however, proved to be the most versatile of the speakers, for she amused, entertained and instructed the

Colonel Roosevelt's recent declaration in favor of woman suffrage. "When he came home from Africa, all swelled and bloated with importance," she said, "he did not give women the first consideration, but now He was admitted to the Wisconsin bar in that he has realized the political importance of the women in the six states in the Union that have the ballot he is wak It was her impression, though, that,

whichever candidate was nominated at Chigrade of captain to that of brigadier gen- the West we must look for our next Presieral. With his command, the famous "Iron | dent," she said. "He must be a big, broad Brigade," he took part in all the battles of man, one whose wisdom has already been the Army of the Potomac except those of proved by the way rival candidates have referring to Bryan? She did not say, but the impression gathered was that she was

Philadelphia Union Convention. In 1867 men in the crowd what she thought of their he was elected to the State Senate. In apparent willingness to be governed by "You enter that polling place of National Convention that nominated Hor- Election Day just like a lot of sheep," she ace Greeley for President. He served three declared, "and cast your ballot as Tamterms in Congress at that period, beginning many Hall or your political club has in structed. You never stop to consider In 1884 General Bragg was at the Demo- whether or not your wife, your mother, cratic National Convention, and in second- your sister or your sweetheart is going to ing the nomination of Grover Cleveland benefit a bit if the man for whom you are voting is elected."

Reading, Penn., June 20 .- Miss Eleanor Newhall Moss, daughter of A. W. Moss, superintendent of the Schuylkill Division Franklin Jones Clark, of New York, were married here to-day at the home of the

Arthur S. Lloyd, president of the Episcopal

was maid of honor, and the Rev. Robert McFetridge, of Pittsburgh, was best man.

of Miss Katherine White Peters to Le Roy Emery Mattern, of Phillipsburg, the bride was given away by her mother, Mrs. Fannie M. Peters, of No. 22 Burnett street, this city. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Charles E. Hutchison, rector of Christ Episcopal Church. The bridesmald was Miss Alma Churchill, of New York, and Wesley A. Wolfe was best

Trenton, N. J., June 20.-The collateral

inheritance tax law is not unconstitutional, according to a decision of the Court of Errors and Appeals, rendered today. The case had been carried to this court on a decision by the Supreme Court, which held that the law was unconstitutional. The decision to-day means that the state will save millions of dollars on tax assessments.

DIED. Reese, Mary A Rockwell, Phebe, Rübel, Alexander, Scally, George S, Smith, Sarah J, Speth, Harry P, Teed, Nellie F. Doyle, Elizabeth

DOYLE-At New Rochelle, N. Y., on Thurseday, June 29, 1912, Elizabeth Doyle (nee Cullen), beloved wife of Maurice Doyle, Funeral from her late residence, No. 37 Funeral from her late residence. No. 37 Drake ave. or Saturday, June 22, at 2:00 a.m. thence to the church of the Bleased Sacrament, where, at 10 a. m. uselenne requirem mass will be said for the repose

EATON-At the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henning G. Taube, Montclair, N. J., June 20, Emma Goodman Eaton, widow of Joseph Crisi Eaton, Interment in Cincinnati.

REESE—Suddenly, at New Hamburg, N. Y.,
Mary Augusts, wife of W. Henry Reese and
daughter of the late W. H. Willis, in the
75th year of her age. Funeral from Zlon
Church, Wappinger's Falls, Saturday, June
22, at 2:30 p. m. Carriages will meet train
at New Hamburg on arrival of 11:10 a. m.
train from New York.

ROCKWELL. At Southold, Long Island, on June 18, 1912, Mrs. Physic Rockwell, widow of Daniel L. Rockwell, Funeral services on Friday morning at the residence of her daugh-ter, Mrs. Edward D. Cahoon, Southold.

RUBEL. At Glen Springs, N. Y. suddenly, of apoplexy, on Tuesday, June 18, 1012, Alexander Rübel, of No. 5 East 54th st., beloved busband of Florence Toel Rübel, aged 45. Funeral services at Grace Church, Broadway and 10th st., New York City, to-day (Friday), the 21st inst., at 10 a. m.

SCALLAY—On June 20, 1912, at 10:26 s. m., at his residence. No. 102 Second Place, Brooklyn. George Swain Scally, beloved husband of Emma B. Scally. Services Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock.

SMITH—On June 20 1912, Sarah J. Smith, aged 75, widow of the late Dr. Primus C. Smith-Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. H. Traphageu, No. 354 52d st., Brook-lyn, on Saturday, June 22, at 2 p. m. Inter-

SPETH-Cn Tuesday, June 18, 1912, at No. 514 Putnam ave., Brooklyn, Harry Paul Speth. Service Friday, June 21, at 9:30 a. m.

June 19, 1912 Nellie F. Teed. Funeral services at her late residence, Somers, on Saturday afternoon, June 22, at 2 o'clock. Carriages will be at Golden's Bridge station on arrival of train leaving Grand Central Depot at 11:14 a. m. CEMETERIES.

UNDERTAKERS. FRANK E. CAMPBELL. 241-3 West 23d St. Tel. 1324 Chelsea.

OFFICES.

The speakers included Mrs. Harry Hastings, Dr. Mary Halton and Miss Donnelly

audience by turns. Miss Donnelly was inclined to sniff at

master of Fond du Lac in 1866, and the extremely Democratic in her views.

The speaker did not hesitate to tell the

WEDDINGS.

oride's parents. The ceremony was performed by the Rev.

Board of Missions, of which the bridesecretary, assisted by the Rev. Robert Marshall Blackburn, of the First Presbyterian Church, this city. Miss Margaret Moss, sister of the bride,

East Orange, N. J., June 20 (Special) -At the marriage ceremony this afternoor

INHERITANCE TAX LAW STANDS

ENGAGED.

BEARDSLEY-BERNARD-Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bernard, of Dobbs Ferry, announce the en-agement of their daughter Yvonne to Henry Sartwell Beardsley, of Auburn and New York

FAURE—Suddenly at Ossining, N. V., or June 18, 1912, John P. Faure, in the 68th year of his age. Funeral at Trinity Churen, Ossining, 11:15 a. m., on Saturday, June 22, New York Central train leaving Grand Cen-tral Station 9:50 a. m. Interment at Rhins-beck, N. Y.

FORSYTII—Passed away at Atlantic City, June 19, John Forsyth, Funeral from his late resi-dence, Kingston, N. Y., Saturday, June 22, at 3 p. m.

HTCHCOCK—At Greenwich, Conn., on June 13, 1912. Henry M. Hitchcock, M. D. aged 72 years. Funeral services at Second Congregational Church, Saturday, June 22, 1912. at 2:30 p. m. Carriages will meet train leaving Lexington ave terminal 1935 p. m. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers. Brooklyn papers please copy.

LANDIN-Eric Landin, June 17, aged thirty-five, Funeral services at "The Funeral Church," No. 241 West 23d st. (Frank E. Campbell Bullsing).

MOE-On Thursday, June 10, 1912, after a lingering illness, Hilam R. Moe, at his residence, No. 251 Prospect Place, Brooklyn.

ment private

TEED-At Somers, N. Y., Wednesday evening, June 19, 1912 Nellie F. Teed. Funeral ser-

THE MOODLAWN CEMETERY, 283d St. By Harlem Train and by Trolley. Office, 20 East 23d St., N. Y.

MAIN OFFICE—No. 154 Nassau street, UPTOWN OFFICE—No. 1584 Broadway, or any American District Telegraph Office, HARLEM OFFICE—No. 157 East 125th street, No. 263 West 125th street and No. 219 West No. 263 West 125th street and No. 219 West 125th street. WASHINGTON BUREAU—Westery Building.

great trunk line